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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For City Clerk,
 W. H. BILLINGSLEE.

For Council,
 First Ward,
 E. B. CARSKADON.

Second Ward,
 E. W. HOWARD.

Third Ward,
 J. S. WATHERMAN.

Fourth Ward,
 CHARLES B. HIGHLAND.

Fifth Ward,
 E. S. AMOS.

A COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

The Republican City convention Sat-
 urday night, by almost unanimous
 vote, directed that the resolution pas-
 sed at the Fourth ward convention, ask-
 ing that the council take up the mat-
 ter of securing for Fairmont a new
 charter providing for a commission
 form of government, be referred to the
 council for consideration.

Although the agitation for the new
 form of government has just actively
 commenced in Fairmont, it is remark-
 able how many citizens are pleased
 with the idea. All new movements of
 course meet with opposition and it is
 only good and proper that they should.
 The opposition acts naturally as safety
 valves on the most enthusiastic sup-
 porters of any movement who become
 so carried away with the new idea that
 in many cases only one side of the
 question is looked upon. The opposi-
 tion naturally points out the weak
 spots and objections that may be
 properly raised thereby causing a more
 conservative action. It is not believed
 that this movement will suffer in the
 least from the slight opposition it has
 had so far. It should be the aim of
 every citizen to secure for Fairmont
 the most economical and effective city
 government that it is possible to have.
 If the people really want the new form
 of government they are entitled to it.
 It might be a wise move for council to
 submit the question to the voters at
 the coming election to ascertain the
 sentiment of the people. It will of
 course have to be approved by the
 voters before it could become opera-
 tive in any event, and after the char-
 ter is secured. It will not be long be-
 fore a movement will be started for a
 greater Fairmont, there is now much
 adjacent territory that naturally be-
 belongs to the city and should be within
 the city limits. It will require an act
 of the legislature to secure a new
 charter taking in this territory and the
 commission plan could be carried in
 the same act if the people want it.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The West Virginian today presents
 to the voters of the city the Republi-
 can ticket nominated at the recent Re-
 publican conventions. Three party
 tickets are now in the field. The Pro-
 hibitionists nominated their ticket first
 and on Saturday night the Democrats
 and Republicans put full tickets in the
 field. This brings about a strict party
 line-up and the Republicans have an
 excellent show to win all or most all
 the offices to be filled. If the proper
 work is done in each ward and by a
 strict party vote there is no good
 reason why a single man should be
 lost. The personal of the Republican
 ticket when compared with the oppo-
 nents of the Democratic ticket has no
 apologies to make, and the best in-
 terests of the Republican party will
 be served, of course by electing the Re-
 publicans where such is possible. In
 some of the wards a hard party line
 is being drawn the nature of these fights
 will no doubt bring out a full party
 vote and result in the election of the
 Republican candidates.

IDEAL COOKING:::

Cooking becomes ideal when you have good things to cook with,
 for instance, our flavoring extracts. They will delight you when you
 are making special cake or pie, besides entertaining your friends is
 much easier when you have delightful things to set before them.
 That's the reason we pass around the good word now about our flavor-
 ing extracts, so you can pass around good cooking afterward.

CRANE'S DRUG STORE

New that Miss Gould is off our hands
 lets get down to tasks.

Nobody seems to kick against Wall
 street when it sees the bright side.

One thing against an extra session
 is that it would conflict with baseball.

We discredit the story that in antici-
 pation of Mr. Morgan's visit the price
 of pyramids in Egypt "has fix."

That Mexican revolution is becom-
 ing almost as "amusing" as a French
 duel.

That Texas seven-colored sheep had
 probably been trying to keep up with
 recent Chicago market fluctuations.

All the Mexican revolution needs is
 a tent over it and a man at the door
 to charge admission and take the
 nickels.

The one objection urged to a small
 House of Representatives is that it
 would have the government half a mil-
 lion or so a year.

The per capita circulation of money
 has reached the sum of \$34.43, but
 somehow or other some of us don't
 catch it either coming or going.

General Ketter, of Ohio, and Colonel
 Bartlett, of Georgia, have been fighting
 the Civil War over again. We are
 glad to note that there are no casual-
 ties.

"Officials are servants and not mas-
 ters of the people," declares the Walker
 county (Ala.) News. What an unso-
 phisticated "has been" our contem-
 porary must be.

The Chicago girl who offers to marry
 any man who will give her brother
 \$5,000 to build an aeroplane has rather
 flimsy ideas regarding a matrimonial
 contract.

"A Milwaukee woman disappeared
 rather than marry a man with only
 \$13." Served him right. Why did he
 not raise another dollar or spend a
 nickel of the \$13? He ought to have
 known that some women are very su-
 perstitious.

WATSON

**SECURES COMMITTEE AGREE-
 MENT TO AMENDMENT PRO-
 TECTING WEST VIRGINIA COAL
 IN NAVAL BILL.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—The
 Senate committee on naval affairs yester-
 day voted unanimously to remove
 from the naval appropriation bill the
 amendment adopted by the House, pro-
 hibiting the transportation of coal from
 the Atlantic coast to the Pacific for
 the use of the navy. The fight
 against the provision was made by
 Senator Watson in behalf of the coal
 operators of the Pocahontas and New
 River fields of West Virginia. The
 House amendment would have pro-
 hibited the use of West Virginia coal
 by naval vessels in the Pacific ocean,
 whereas it is almost exclusively used
 at the present time. The Senate will
 not agree to the bill with this pro-
 vision in it.

Senator Watson yesterday offered
 an amendment to the McCall bill,
 which embodies the provisions of the
 Canadian reciprocity agreement. Mr.
 Watson's amendment provides that all
 bituminous coal shall be admitted into
 this country from Canada free of duty.
 The McCall bill proposes to admit
 slack coal at a duty of fifteen cents
 a ton and other coal forty-five cents
 a ton. Senator Watson proposes to wipe
 out all duty on coal imported from
 Canada.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

WATSON—James Brenna, Wheel-
 ington; E. H. Davis, Scranton, Pa.; Wal-
 man Barbe, Morgantown; P. E. Eakin,
 Weston; Miss Desale Nestor, Wash-
 ington, Pa.; Alex. Foreman, Morgan-
 town; Harry J. Killmeyer and E. D.
 Lawson, Wheeling; Dr. E. F. Raphael,
 Wheeling; Charles A. Garlock, Union
 town; Charles Chuduck, Wheeling;
 E. F. Hiskell, H. S. Homer and H. A.
 West, Morgantown; Mr. and Mrs. K.
 K. Halblitter, Keyser; J. W. Tronhill,
 Keyser.

MANLEY—Lieut. C. E. Swartz, Parkers-
 burg; S. D. Hall, Huntington; L.
 P. Monks, Williamsport, Pa.; George
 T. Sharp, Richmond, Va.; E. M. Finn,
 Salem; Curtis Darnell, Cairo; H. V.
 Hesse, Frostburg, Md.; Vivlet Du
 Mars, Clarksburg; J. P. Lang, Clarks-
 burg.

MARIETTA—J. F. Leachman, Graf-
 ton; Hiram Bungarden, Wheeling; C.
 C. Richards, Parkersburg; W. D.
 Eakin, Mt. Morris, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Fox,
 Mt. Morris, Pa.; A. M. Moon, Buck-
 hannon; Frank Malone, Morgantown;
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Malory and son,
 Burton.

Furnished rooms good enough for
 you—are advertised today.

BILL IS A BOTCH

**POOL ROOM MEASURE DOES NOT
 LEGALIZE BETTING OR PRO-
 TECT THE GAMBLERS.**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 28.—
 That Senate Bill No. 68, the anti-pool
 room bill, does not legalize betting at
 race tracks, and that the bill would
 not furnish protection for any such
 acts, is the opinion of Governor Glas-
 cock and Attorney General Conley,
 who have carefully gone over the bill.
 No mention is made of races at coun-
 ty fairs, though the judiciary com-
 mittee of the Senate meant to so amend
 it. Betting at race tracks is prohibi-
 ted under the common law, and though
 the bill applies only to pool rooms, it
 is not believed here it can in any way
 legalize betting at tracks.

Governor Glasscock did not act on
 the bill yesterday. To-day will be the
 fifth day since he received the bill and
 he will act before another day passes.

Wheeling Exchange Immune.

Some doubt is expressed as to
 whether or not the bill will apply to
 the pool room operated at Wheeling.
 Under a special act granting the city
 charter to Wheeling, power is given
 to license such establishments, and in
 a recent case relative to the collec-
 tion of taxes in the Wheeling school
 district, the Supreme Court held that
 the general law could not be con-
 strued to repeal a special law giving
 the city collector power to collect
 school taxes.

Governor Glasscock yesterday ap-
 proved Senate Bill No. 140, relating to
 teachers' examinations and Senate
 Bill No. 300, creating the independent
 school district of Milton, Cabell coun-
 ty.

House Bill No. 26, relating to sales
 and leases, and House Bill No. 340,
 authorizing the appointment of juri-
 ors for court houses and jails, were
 allowed to become laws without his
 signature.

A store must make it pay for
 reading its ads. If it did not, the cost
 of its advertising would be thrown
 away. For if the ad pays you the
 store—not otherwise.

Subscribe for the West Virginian.

**PUBLIC OPINION
 A COMMENT**

SURETIES OF PROSPERITY.
 (Washington Post.)

Reports from Great Britain show
 that the port authorities of London
 contemplate spending upward of \$70,
 000,000 in improving the dock and har-
 bor facilities of that metropolis, so as
 to keep it in reality as well as in
 name the leading port of the world.
 Antwerp, generally admitted to be in
 point of tonnage among the four large-
 est ports in the world, is planning to
 improve its docks to a degree that will
 have it second to none among its com-
 petitors in trade. The Harriman rail-
 roads, as has been previously an-
 nounced, have in view the double-track-
 ing of their entire system, while the
 anticipated development of trade on
 the Pacific is being provided for in
 advance by the extension of subsidies
 to Japanese steamship companies by
 the Japanese government and the add-
 ing of new ships to the lines already
 in operation.

Encouraging as these widely separ-
 ated evidences of activity are from a
 purely business point of view, they be-
 come all the more comforting when
 considered as guarantees of peace as
 well as of prosperity. The ultimate
 outcome must be a more intimate ac-
 quaintance as well as a better under-
 standing between the nations thus
 thrown together in the keen struggle
 for commercial control. Mutual hos-
 tilities will give way to a recognition
 of mutual benefits to be derived from
 the exchange of commodities peculiar
 to each country, and the entanglements
 of common interests will serve to ce-
 ment the bonds of peace. While noth-
 ing is more strongly calculated to pro-
 voke strife than the initial efforts to
 gain trade control, there is also noth-
 ing more likely to cast the final die
 against hostilities than these same
 trade interests, once they have been
 established on a permanent and lucra-
 tive basis.

MURDER WILL OUT.
 (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Many of us have grown to believe, as
 we believed in our youthful under-
 standing or misunderstanding of it,
 that the meaning of the maxim "Mur-
 der will out," is that the facts con-
 nected with the killing, together with
 the identity of the perpetrator of it, would
 be revealed. But of late years and dur-
 ing decades there has been great oc-
 casions to doubt this and to come to
 the conclusion that the author of the
 saying meant merely that the fact of
 a murder was quite sure to come to
 light. Mere details, including the
 trifles of detection, arrest and punish-
 ment—they have nothing to do with it.
 While there are no authentic figures
 to show for it, those of today who ever
 thing upon it will probably agree that
 the proportion of punishments of the
 crime of murder to the commissions
 of the deed is so small as to be ridicu-
 lous.

In former times, within the recollection
 of many of us, a murder attracted
 attention and long continued in the
 memory. At times murderers have
 given themselves up to justice after
 many years of immunity from arrest,
 because of pursuing conscience. But
 in thousands of instances the guilty
 have gone free, and the longer the time
 the greater the chance of final and
 complete immunity. There is a record
 of a single instance of late, in promi-
 nent contradistinction to this rule, that
 comes to us from Italy, in the taking
 of the notorious Sicilian brigand, Gui-
 seppe Vitale, who, back in 1865, mur-
 dered a farmer and escaped with his
 victim's money. Now, 46 years later,
 this man of 70 years, has been cap-
 tured, with his old wife, in a lonely hut
 in an extinct crater of Mount Etna.
 He made a desperate fight for his lib-
 erty, but was captured and will be pun-
 ished, no doubt. The dispatches do not
 tell us who was the informer. The
 police are given the credit for the dis-
 covery and arrest.

PAYS FINAL DEBT.

M. Erhard, Prominent Paris Broker,
 Owed \$500,000 and Takes Own Life.

(By United Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Because he was
 heavily involved financially M. Erhard,
 a well known Paris broker, committed
 suicide this morning. His liabilities
 are five hundred thousand dollars.

**KNIFE TO MAKE
 THREE BAD BOYS GOOD.**

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27.—Three boys
 of this city have been sentenced by the
 Juvenile court to submit to opera-
 tions for the removal of certain
 growths which are alleged to give
 them criminal tendencies. The opera-
 tions are sanctioned by the parents
 of the boys and will be performed at
 the expense of the city. The boys
 have been before the Juvenile court
 several times and, while they are not
 hardened criminals, their tendencies
 lead them in that direction.

Judge Kennedy is a firm believer in
 the theory that criminal actions in
 boys and young men often spring from
 diseases, and he has assented to a
 surgical operation in these cases.

Robert Cable, who modeled his life
 in the way which he believed the apos-
 tles and disciples lived in the early
 days of Christianity, died at his little
 cabin in Claysville, N. Y., last week.
 He made a fortune swapping horses
 and gave it away in later years.

**MAY HAVE TO CALL
 MILITIA TO PUT BAN
 ON PLAYING MARBLES.**

HINTON, W. Va., Feb. 28.—
 Many residents of Hinton be-
 lieve the entire State militia
 will have to be called in an ef-
 fort to make to enforce the dic-
 tum of the board of health in
 placing the playing of marbles
 under the ban. It is declared
 the marble is infectious owing to
 the boys placing them in their
 mouths and that infectious dis-
 eases are frequently communi-
 cated in this manner.

Subscribe for the West Virginian.

**SONG
 STORY**

AN EGYPTIAN LOVE CHARM.

Carven with curious symbol and mys-
 tic sign,
 Enwrapped in tissue of gold, as in a
 shrine,
 It lay in a sandalwood casket wrought
 with pearl
 And rare chased ivories.
 What slim, dark girl,
 What cherished love of king or caliph
 wore this delicate trinket?
 Did Egyptian lore
 Avail to keep faith true in hearts of
 old?
 And would their passionate love shame
 ours more cold?
 Enchanted, yet it breathes rose attar
 vows
 And lotus lure of love. Beneath palm
 boughs,
 By marble fountains, templed, sphinx-
 lined ways,
 Were kisses treason or the pledge of
 days
 Heavy with fate? Was love too mad-
 ded sweet
 For one so frail? Was love too fe-
 vered fleet?
 And did she wear this token to her
 grave,
 Counting all naught to be his queen
 or slave?
 And had she these fond fancies that
 defy
 The grave, soul of his soul, content to
 die.

Thinking sweet love immortal?
 Long since then,
 The centuries have borne great tides
 of men;
 Undying Greece has flamed and flared
 away;
 Reverberant Rome has passed; yet to
 this day
 This fragile bit of perishable gold,
 With vows and kisses, prayers and
 ears encircled,
 Fair as of old, wanders in distant
 lands,
 Homeless, aweary for those first soft
 hands.

Certrude Huntington McGiffert in
 The Smart Set.

Rough Diamonds.

"The late John B. Molsant was a
 genial as well as a skillful almanac,"
 said a Chicago editor.

"I remember well a visit he once
 made me, with drawings of an aero-
 plane of his own invention under his
 arm. I joked him a little about the
 machine—it certainly had a heavy,
 awkward look. But he said with a
 laugh:

"Oh, don't judge even an aero-
 plane by its outside. What if the man
 who discovered the oyster hadn't
 stopped to pry open the shell."

Progress.

Bishop Edwin W. Hughes, at a din-
 ner in San Francisco, was talking
 about the religious persecutions of the
 past.

"Bishop, I can't understand it,"
 said a young lady. "Those people
 were devout, and yet they believed it
 their religious duty to slaughter thou-
 sands of helpless men and women and
 children. No, I can't understand it."

"It is easily understood," said Bishop
 Hughes. "The god of those people
 has become our devil."

Coruso on Heaven.

Signor Coruso, discussing in Chi-
 cago the rumors of his betrothal, said:
 "The people who are circulating this
 false gossip are not in George Wash-
 ington's class. I fear they will not
 help to make heaven populous."

"Papa, do I go to heaven?" a
 little boy once asked.

"No, my son; I am afraid not," the
 father answered.

ODD AND STRANGE.

In a casket made of cherry wood
 that had been hewn by himself more
 than fifty years ago, the body of Wm.
 N. Whitley, manufacturer of Cham-
 pion reapers and mowers at Spring-
 field, Ohio, was cremated at Cincin-
 nati on February 10. The shroud cov-
 ering the body was given to Mr. Whit-
 ley twenty years ago by his daughter
 for this particular purpose.

A bill has been framed by the New
 Hampshire legislature that is a
 peach. It is called the "rubberneck
 phone bill," and imposes a fine of \$10
 for each and every offense of break-
 ing in on a telephone conversation, or
 taking down a receiver and listening to
 a conversation between others on a
 party line.

"Kissing at this gate is prohibi-
 ted." This is the sign posted at each
 of the passenger gates at the Union and
 Burlington railroad station at Omaha,
 Neb., last week. The railroad com-
 pany refuses to give out any rea-
 son for the action.

Lamb Graves, a farmer, the largest
 man in Texas and one of the largest
 in the United States, died at his home
 in San Antonio, a few days ago. He
 was 7 feet 3 inches tall, and at the
 time of his death weighed 286 pounds.
 His usual weight was 350 pounds.
 Graves was so large that it was neces-
 sary to postpone his funeral till a spe-
 cial coffin could be made.

John Adams, a Confederate veteran,
 who died at the Confederate Home at
 Pikesville, Md., made a vow at the
 surrender at Appomattox that he
 would never cut his hair, and kept it
 during the intervening 46 years. His
 hair extended far down his back.

Charles Watson, who died last week
 in Washington City, lived on charity,
 dressed in rags and was thought to be
 penniless. He was frequently
 heard to say that he hated everybody,
 and for years he was never known to
 shake hands. A search of his room
 showed that he owned over \$10,000 in
 gold investments, and memoranda
 were found showing that the interest
 from it was sent monthly to orphan
 asylums and other charitable institu-
 tions.

The Burlington railroad has been
 sued for \$150 damages by Charles E.
 Gray, of Macon, Ga., for permanent
 injury to and the destruction of one
 wooden leg, the property of the said
 Gray, among additional personal in-
 juries Gray says the leg pains him con-
 siderably at times.

Kazmerz Kilowski, of Flint, Michi-
 gan, an officer in the Independent Po-
 lish church at that place, when ar-
 raigned in the police court for steal-
 ing lumber, confessed that he stole
 the material and intended to use it for
 seats in his church. Ten days in jail
 was his sentence.

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**ALLEGED
 COME-HUMOR**

Rackless Person.

Miss Wrinkley (proverbially ugly)—
 It is not so long ago that a man al-
 most committed a crime to please me.
 Miss Snapper—What! Did he try to
 kiss you?
 Neuchadnezar had taken to the
 turf.
 "But some woman will bet on me
 because my name sounds so cute,"
 he cried.—New York Times.

"His heart is as black as his mus-
 tache," hissed the heroine.
 "And as false," commented the com-
 edian.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mother—Johnny Jones counts 10 be-
 fore he fights.
 Tommy—Yes, and he doesn't count
 for anything after it.—New York Sun.

Miss Dyer—There is only one objec-
 tion to your playing.
 Mr. Ryer—What is it?
 Miss Dyer—You can hear it.—Judge.

"Why did you get one of those old-
 fashioned 'pepper-and-salt' suits?"
 "Well, it's good for at least two sea-
 sons anyway."—The Smart Set.

"Pa."
 "Yes, Willie."
 "Pa, how is it that my hair has
 grown longer than yours when yours
 has grown longer than mine?"—Boston
 Transcript.

"The weather is always a conven-
 ient topic of conversation."
 "I don't think so. You are so often
 compelled to think twice in order to
 select polite phraseology."—Washing-
 ton Star.

Muggins—The Bible says we should
 love our neighbors as we love our-
 selves.
 Buggins—Yes, but you should re-
 member there were no apartment
 houses when the Bible was written.—
 Philadelphia Record.

"Here is a good maxim for you, my
 son: 'Never buy a pig in a poke.'"
 "Why not bring it up to date, dad,
 and say: 'Never make love to a girl till
 you have seen her with her hat off?'"
 —Chicago Record-Herald.

IT PAYS

It pays to have a business education. It pays in the sat-
 isfaction of knowing that you are not only qualified to fill an im-
 portant position for others but that you are qualified to do business
 for yourself if you desire, and do it right.

But that is not the way it pays the most. We usually figure
 "PAY" as so many dollars and cents and here is where a business
 training "pays." It enables you to secure employment and at a
 higher salary than you could otherwise command.

As an illustration:

One young lady entered this school in the month of September
 and only attended the night school and in the following May—3
 months, secured a permanent position at \$60.00 per month to start.

A young man who took the advantages of the day school was
 given a position paying \$100.00 per month to start.

We can furnish any number of instances where the earning
 power of our students has been increased.

Come to

"The Big School That's Growing"

Union Business College

FAIRMONT, W. Va.

MEN AND WOMEN.

E. R. Hamilton, of Elma, Ore., father
 of a large family, says that for 40 years
 no member of the family has been ill
 enough to require the services of a
 physician.

Joseph Decora, a full-blooded Paw-
 nee Indian, left Omaha for his home,
 near Columbus, Neb., accompanied by
 O. J. Jackson, an Omaha negro, who is
 to be his valet.

Mrs. Francis Esper, 108 years of age,
 said to be the oldest woman in Colo-
 rado, died in the arms of her 111-year-
 old husband from burns received when
 her clothing caught fire from an open
 grate. Mr. and Mrs. Esper had been
 married 81 years.

In a sneezing match at a cigar fac-
 tory in Dallas, Pa., Park Shaw,
 the proprietor of the factory, came off
 victorious. A gift of cigars was of-
 fered to the contestant compelled to
 sneeze the greatest number of times
 from a single pinch of snuff. The vic-
 tor scored 32 sneezes.

Because the lawyer's writing was
 hard to read, Walter R. Houder, a deaf
 man, was cross-examined by a type-
 writing machine in a Newark court,
 before which he has a damage suit.
 The questions were written out by a
 court typist and submitted to the wit-
 ness, who answered them orally.

The oldest of the Oregon pioneers,
 Grandma Monroe, aged 102 years, re-
 cently died in Mitchell, in that state,
 at the home of her great-granddaugh-
 ter. Over half a century ago she jour-
 neyed by ox team across the plains to
 Oregon. She was a woman of ability
 and character and had lived in three
 counties.

A New Detective Story Free.

A complete detective story, giving
 the adventures of a vibrant second
 Sherlock Holmes, will be given free
 with next Sunday's New York World.
 The great London detective goes
 through some thrilling experiences in
 the solution of the great mystery of
 the Red Triangle.

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 OF FAIRMONT**

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ASSETS OVER - - - \$1,000,000

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